Brigham Young
UNIVERSE
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—Photograph by Cleon Kotter Engraving courtesy The Daily Herald

'Fantastic' Sets Readied For Speech Production

"Eccentric, colorful, Parisian, fantastic, and gay" is the way Alfred D. Sensenbach, designer, describes the sets for next week's speech department production of Jean Giraudoux's "Madwoman of Chaillot."

The play, directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, is set for two performances in the Smith auditorium—Wednesday and Thursday nights. Curtain time each night is 8:15.

According to Mr. Sensenbach, both sets used in the play—a sidewalk cafe for the first act and a cellar-living room adjoining the Paris sewers for the second—will be highly stylized and will utilize a constructivist technique in which the structure of a building is shown, but not its surface.

Tickets for the play are now available at the Information Booth in the Smith lobby. Students will be admitted on summer activity cards, and the public admission price has been set at 75 cents. All seats are reserved.

According to Dr. Hansen, the play is a "fantastic comedy" centering around a group of four eccentric ladies of Paris, who, convinced that the world is in a mess, set about straightening things out. The manner in which they go about this, and the results they achieve, provide a delightful and hilarious evening for the audience, Dr. Hansen said.

Heading the cast in the title role is Florence French, noted stage and television actress and visiting summer faculty member, as Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot. Her three cohorts include Joyce Gustafson, Vale, Ore., as Constance, the Madwoman of Passy; Lucille Rowe, Manti, as Gabrielle, the Madwoman of St. Sulpice; and Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash., as Josephine, the Madwoman of La Concorde.

Both Miss Erickson and Miss Rowe are well-known to BYU play-goers, having appeared in numerous major productions in past years. This is Miss Gustafson's initial appearance in a major BYU production, although she has been active in debate and other phases of speech work.

—Photograph by John Freckleton
Madwomen prepare for opening night in J. S. Auditorium.

Parade Ignites Provo Fourth Fete; 'America' Pageant Due Tonight

Provo's big Fourth of July celebration is underway.

The four-day celebration began at 6 p.m. yesterday with a kiddies' parade. The parade, especially designed for the younnger set, carried out the theme, "American Freedom." A number of floats were entered in the parade by each of the four Provo stakes as well as some by East Sharon stake. Besides the floats, kiddies with decorated tricycles and dollbuggies came from most of the Provo wards.

The kiddies' parade offered a prelude to the grand parade that will wend its way down University avenue and Center street July 4th at 9:30 a.m.

The first showing of the Sacred Pageant, "The Christus," was given last evening. The pageant, authored and directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, was presented on the big four level stage erected at the Brigham Young University stadium.

The sacred pageant will be shown again Friday evening. It is a dramatic re-telling of some of the most important moments in the life of Christ.

Music for "The Christus" was composed by Dr. Leon Dallin and Mr. Weight.

The patriotic pageant, "Behold America," will take the stage at the BYU stadium tonight and Saturday night. The historic drama includes such scenes as the Pilgrims, Patrick Henry, Valley Forge, the Mormon Battalion, Abraham Lincoln, and the Finale.

Co-directors of the historic pageant are Norma Rae Arrington, dance; and Marion Bradley, Georgia Faux, Mrs. Lee Butler, and Rue C Johnson, drama. Alfred I. Sensenbach is the technical director. Music for this pageant was composed by Newell B. Weight and Harold Laycock, both of the BYU music faculty.

Special preliminary programs have been arranged for each night. Last night's preliminaries included the presentation of the Liberty Belle personality and beauty contest winner and a musical number by Joyce Muelstein. Tonight's preliminaries will feature six twirlers. Those attending the pageant Friday night will be privileged to hear the singing of the famed Mendelssohn Chorus and also Arta Ballif giving "A Prayer for America." The prize-winning floats will take the lead in Saturday night's preliminaries.

Europe, Pope, Holy Land Impress Returning BYU Tourists

A party of 21, including Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, director of religious instruction at BYU, and Prof. Eldin Ricks returned recently from an extensive tour of Europe, Egypt, and Palestine.

They visited all the major religious and historical sites and met many members of the Church abroad. One of the highlights of the trip was a little service they held on the recently dedicated LDS Temple site in Bern, Switzerland.

Dr. Sperry said that while the Spaniards plied them with more food than they could eat, the British were the most polite of any of the Europeans. "They were good-natured despite their troubles since World War II. It was so hot in London—temperature was 80 degrees—hottest in thirteen years, and the humidity so very high that the party suffered. Quite the reverse was the case on the trip down the west coast of England where the temperature was lower than it had and is bought with shillings."

They were struck by the need of decent clothing by most of the Europeans, except those residing in Madrid, Spain, and Rome, Italy, where they had an audience with the Pope. They were impressed by the fact that Europeans don't take the Russians very seriously. Dr. Sperry declared that "America seems to be gripped with a mass hysteria as far as Russians and Communists are concerned."

They flew from Rome to Cairo via Athens, Greence, and traveled by camels to view the Great Pyramids and Sphinx. Thence they took an overnight train to Luxor where they looked at the enormous Egyptain ruins at Karnak and saw the great tombs in the Valley of the Kings. It was about 110 degrees in the shade and the party was awed by the absolute lack of vegetable life

"Leaving Cairo, they flew to Jerusalem via the Red Sea over the utter desolation of the Sinai is of great interest to Book of Mormon students."

They landed on the Abab side of the Hashimite Kingdom and visited the Garden of Gethsemane, Mt. of Olives, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and Garden Tomb. They went to Jericho and the Dean Sea; then onto Israel or Jewish side of Jerusalem where they took a bus, toured the Plain of Esdraelon, Nazareth, and stayed overnight in Tibernium. In a boat they crossed the Sea of Galilee and viewed the places of historical interest where Christ spent His mission, such as Capernaum and the place where He gave the Sermon on the Mount. Later they visited the same places by bus and toured Israel viewing the great seaport cities of Haifa and Tel-Aviv.

Dr. Sperry compared the progress in Palestine with what he saw there 20 years ago and is very impressed by the restoration of its fruitfulness by way of orange orchards, vineyards, new towns, agricultural interests, and cooperatives.

Both crossings of the Atlantic

Photograph by John Freckleton

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

A Summer in Provo

by Barbara Romney

People with cars should not miss the lovely drive around the Mount Nebo Loop. The expansive views of the valley, as well as the mountain scenery, make the inconveniences of the dirt road seem hardly worth mentioning. To reach the loop road, drive south to Payson and inquire there. After a delightful afternoon's ride you will reach Nephi, which in turn is about an hour's drive from Provo.

Another almost equally picturesque skyline drive, which is considerably shorter than the Nebo Loop, begins on a small dirt road which turns to the right, off the main highway in Provo canyon just beyond the public picnic ground, Canyon Glen. This road will take you to a high point on the mountain behind Squaw Peak. This new view of the peak, from behind and on an almost equal level, is startlingly jagged and much bolder than the traditional view which we are accustomed to seeing from town. Part of the effect is probably because of the contrast of the rocky cliffs against the town and valley, the line of lake and far hills beyond. All of these blend into a quietly pale back drop for the massive peak. This spot is especially charming at sunset, after which there is plenty of time to drive to the main highway before dark.

For people who enjoy bicycle-riding, a brisk peddling trip to Utah Lake would be invigorating. Continue west on Center Street, over the viaduct, and eventually you arrive. Although swimming is out, row boats are available, and some people fish in the in-flowing river. In the daytime suntans are obtained effortlessly, but evening and night on the lake seem to retain a beauty which is indescribable in its silence and shimmering lightness. Once you have seen Utah Lake at a time like this, you will find yourself drawn back to discover other moments in her crescendo of moods.

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LDS Sponsors Swim, Banquet

A swimming party and watermelon feed at Saratoga were sponsored Monday by the Brigham Young University chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma. Marlene Kemper and Bert Rigby were co-chairmen of the event.

The next event on the Lambda Delta Sigma summer schedule will be a barbecue and hike in a nearby canyon on Saturday, July 11. Phyllis Randall and Aaron Hansen have been named co-chairmen. Full details will be printed in next week's UNIVERSE. The entire studentbody is invited to participate.

Other events on the fraternity's summer schedule include a Talent Show and dance in the Smith Patio on July 13; a hayride and square dance on July 23; a fireside chat by Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, student coordinator, on July 26; an excursion to Timp Cave on August 1; an open air dance at Rainbow Gardens on August 6; a testimony meeting on August 9; a swimming and theatre party at the Scera Theatre and pool the week of August 9; and a moonlight hike to the Y, followed by a campfire party on August 19.

Executive council meetings will be held each Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith building.

Campus LDS Group Lists Meetings

The summer meeting schedule for Campus Branch is as follows:

Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting .. 6:30 p.m.
Priesthood Meeting each Sunday morning . 9:30 p.m.
Relief Society each Sunday morning . . . 9:30 a.m.
MIA each Tuesday . . . 7:30 p.m.

All meetings with the exception of Relief Society, which meets in room 260 Smith, are held in the Smith auditorium.

Branch office hours for the summer months are 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Friday Dance Features 'Firecracker' Theme

The announcement of Friday's dance, which will be held in the J.S. Ballroom, Friday, July 3, at 9:00 p.m., was made by Win Peterson, studentbody vice-president. The music will be by Grady Edenfield's Combo and Kent Lloyd will be master of ceremonies.

The theme will be "Firecracker Frolic," in celebration of the 4th of July.

The admission is free and everyone is ivited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

July 10	Dance
July 17	Timpanogos Hike
July 24	Dance

CLASSIFIEDS

RIDE WANTED to Southern Utah, Friday, July 3rd Call Mary Jane Marsden at Housing office

FOR RENT: Apartment for couple. 167 N 4th E Phone 1810-J

GET RESULTS with UNIVERSE classifieds Phone Campus 423

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

Published every Thursday during the Summer School term by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University Printed by the Brigham Young University Press.

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S. L. Genealogy Trips Attract Large B Y U Student Groups

The late Harry L. Payne, president of the Arizona Temple, once said, "It's gratifying to the Church authorities to note the increased interest in genealogy and temple work among our young people."

Here at the BYU during the regular school year as many as 200 students turn out for the weekly excursion to the Genealogy Library at Salt Lake City.

William Stebbing is the East Provo Stake and Campus Branch chairman for genealogical work. Campus Branch committee members are: Richard Stebbing, Richard Grant, John Meyer, Leo Gifford, Pat Rossiter, Nina Quinlan, Roma Barker, Mary Jane Marsden, and Katherine Fromm.

If enough people sign up, they will schedule a weekly excursion to Salt Lake City leaving the Joseph Smith building on Fridays at 12:15 p.m. in chartered buses. If not, private cars will be used. According to Stebbing, plans will be altered to include another trip each week if the majority indicates a more convenient time. Excursions to other temples are also being considered.

Plans for a Canyon party of games, dancing, and refreshments will be announced in the near future.

Former Wye Head New Army 'Padre'

A recent visitor to the BYU campus was Lt. Spencer Palmer, U.S. Army chaplain, from Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Lt. Palmer is a 1952 graduate of BYU, where he was active in speech and debate work. He also served as editor of the Wye magazine in 1951-52.

Secretarial Work Offered BYU Coeds

BYU coeds who want experience in the studentbody office as secretaries are needed by Joanna Hobbs, studentbody secretary-elect, to aid in preparing materials before the end of summer quarter, preparatory to getting next year's activities under way.

Interested girls should contact Miss Hobbs in room 280 Maeser building between 8 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays or between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays.

GI's Get Checks

PL 346 Veterans, your checks for the spring quarter were sent out June 30th. June checks for summer quarter will be out on July 3rd.

Korean PL 550 Veterans in summer school should sign their June attendance forms for the past two weeks of June.

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THE SAFETY VALVE

Students' 'Y's Ideas' Reveal Frosh Opinion On Campus Deficiencies, Improvements

Editor's Note—How can Brigham Young University be improved? This question was put to freshmen English students last year by the English department in an effort to determine the opinions of newcomers to the school. From the hundreds of papers written on the subject, the UNIVERSE presents in this issue a sampling of the response this question produced.

Parking . . .

I am sure that every student who drives a car to school feels there is an urgent need for a hard surface on the parking areas. When the weather is wet a person has to wade through mud up to his knees to get from the parking areas to the main walks. Then when the weather is dry the dust is so thick you can hardly breathe.

I realize there would be a great deal of expense involved in surfacing these areas, but one solution that would be somewhat inexpensive and at least elliminate the mud situation, would be to place cement walks between each row of parked cars. This would enable the drivers to park their cars facing each other on both sides of a walk. Thus a person could leace his car and only have to go a few feet to a cement walk.

I understand one of the reasons the parking areas are not hard surfaced is because of the plans for buildings to eventually be built on these locatitons, and hard surfacing them now would be a waste of money and material. With just the walks there would be very little waste when it comes to move them.

R. M. Brown

Forums . . .

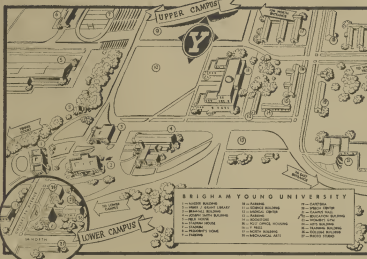
The open forums and the student assemblies could be cut down. There is not a very big attendance at the open forums, and I think this could be increased by getting more interesting people to speak. Some of the student assemblies are good and some are bad. I think it would be better to alternate these two each Friday and have third period free on Monday. The library could be left open, and a lot of students could get a lot of studying done during this free hour.

An improvement could be made in respect to the yearbook, the Banyan. I think it would be nice to have the majors and minors of the graduating students and also the degree they are receiving. Also, the members of the other classes could have their majors included. I believe this would add something to the yearbook.

Maye Mortensen

Bulletins . . .

Have you ever passed the Brimhall building on a Monday or Tuesday? If so, you have no doubt noticed the throng of young men, sometimes standing three or four deep, clustered about a sheltered space of wall on the south side of this building. . . I think that this situation could be remedied by the placement of another ROTC bulletin board at or near the new bookstore. By doing this the congestion around the Brimhall bulletin board would be relieved to some extent and the bookstore would no doubt do more business as a result of the increased influx of ROTC students to the bookstore area.



Sidewalks . . .

It would be an improvement to make a safer and more beautiful entrance to our campus at the north.

I think a sidewalk to match the sidewalk that runs to the Brimhall and Maeser buildings would be an improvement. This sidewalk would start from the steps on the right as one comes out of the Science building and cut across the grass to the far corner on the way to the field house. This situation would reduce traffic and some time when the studentbody goes to the field house for assemblies.

Val J. Neuenswander

Chow . . .

There are several cafeterias located in various places on the Brigham Young campus and in the dormitories. It is not my wish to unduly criticize these eating establishments in and of themselves. What does worry me, however, is the food (and I use the term loosely) which is served to students for their consumption.

I think the cafeterias could and should be more careful in selecting and preparing food for the students. After all, the students at Brigham Young are only human, and most of them wish to remain that way.

J. Ephraim Twitchell

Information . . .

I propose that an information file, containing all information pertaininng to the University in general from freshman requirements, to traffic regulations, plus a list of all datable girls, be installed in the Smith building or some other handy place (such a convenience would conserve on the hot air that comes out of the Information Booth). All information would be classified and filed for quick reference. Then I propose that each building exhibit a directory giving the building layout, location of the various departments and professors, and information pertaining to the use of facilities and any other activities going on there. The bookstore could classify everything and provide a reference key for us short-sighted students who have to feel our way around.

More Parking . .

I know that the process of hard surfacing the parking lot would cost a lot of money, which the school probably cannot afford, but I believe there is a cheaper way to prevent the lot from being muddy. This could be done by using a type of gravel that could be obtained from Keigly's Quarry which is located about five miles west of Payson, Utah. This gravel is the small screenings from a rock crusher and will set almost as hard as cement if given a little time. Our parking lot would only need a coat of about two or three inches of this kind of gravel to prevent being muddy anymore. Since this gravel costs only about 30 cents a ton, it would be very cheap as compared with the cost of hard surfacing our parking lot.

Wayne Nelson

More Walks . . .

I often write with a dull pencil for lack of enough sharpeners. I carry pockets full of waste paper scraps for lack of enough waste paper containers. I carry all my texts to all of my classes for lack of bookracks. I wear my coat to class for lack of coatracks.

A walk can be a thing of beauty as well as a thing of utility. The walks would be beautified if they were to be rounded off at the corners. The corners are made unsightly by trampling the grass out. To improve utility, some of the walks could be widened. I refer especially to the walk between the North building and the Health Center.

Paul Warnock

Elections . . .

In my opinion the students would be more apt to vote in elections and vote intelligently if they knew more about the qualifications of the candidates, and there are a number of ways by which these qualifications could be made known. A brief mention of qualifications such as past experience, special talents, and other points relative to the position could be included in the introduction of the nominees in assemblies. A brief enumeration of the qualifications of the candidates could be printed in the UNIVERSE. When campaigning is involved, the campaign manager could concentrate more on advertising the eligibility of the nominee. He could put more information concerning the qualifications of the nominee on the campaign signs, and he could possibly have circulars containing a personal brief of the nominee printed and passed out among the students.

Raeone Smith

BYU Alumni Win Degrees

Three Brigham Young University Alumni have been awarded Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Rutgers, state University of New Jersey.

They are Lionel H. Layton, Layton, with a major in chemistry. Mr. Layton graduated from BYU in 1949.

Benjamin J. Rencher, Jr., Snowflake, Ariz., soils major, who graduated from BYU in 1950.

Evan M. Romney, Duncan, Ariz., soils major, who also grad-

Summer Signup Sets Record

Brigham Young University students attending the first term of Summer School have set a record enrollment of 1144 compared with the enrollment of about 1000 last summer.

For both terms last year, the total enrollment was near 1300, while several hundred more students are expected to enroll in the second term July 20. Enrollment in autumn, winter, and spring quarters is about 6500. Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, said that the increase at BYU comes at a time when colleges across the nation are predicting declines in summer enrollments.

This year, summer registration was held in the Fieldhouse for the first time. However, with the current accent on continuous education, summer terms are regarded as no different from other quarters, and the same machinery is used for registering.

In addition to the regular heavy sign-up for liberal art courses in the college of arts and sciences, increased traffic was noted at the desks of the Graduate School and Colle e of

Choral Concert Readied for Smith Audience

The Brigham Young University choral concert has been set for July 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Directors for the concert will be Newell B. Weight, and Dr. John R. Halliday. Solo artists appearing are J. J. Keeler, University organist, and W. Ray Leonard, baritone. All are members of the BYU music faculty.

Mr. Keeler, well-known organconcert artist both here and in Europe, has programmed a solo group of two of his own compositions. They are Passacaglia in G minor, which received its premier performance by Alexander Schreiner in Salt Lake Tabernacle; and a choral improvisation on the hymn tune, "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silent."

Mr. Leonard, who recently returned from Paris, has programmed a group of songs from Schubert's "Die Schoene Mueller und der Bach."

The choral program includes Schvendov's O Lord, Our God; Bach's Here Yet Awhile (St. Matthew Passion); Christiansen's Dayspring of Eeternity; Franck's Psalm 50 (Praise Ye The Lord); Brahm's Love Waltz No. 16 (Liebeslieder); Alcock's Celestial Voices; and Wagner's Awake! Chorale (Die Meistersinger).

Mr. Leonard will do four French compositions; two by Faure—Tristesse; and Fn Sourdine. He also will present two works by Duparc—Lamento and L'Invitation au Voyage. The public is invited.

Visiting Expert Dated for Speech Clinic

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley is conducting a Speech and Hearing Clinic again this summer. This clinic is an annual affair which is conducted each summer here at the University. To make the clinic one of the best yet conducted is the presence of Dr. Jon Eisensen, Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic of Queens College, New York, as a member of the summer faculty. Dr. Eisensen is a nationally recognized authority in the field of speech correction.

The clinic is designed to aid in the rehabilitation of all types of speech and hearing problems —such as cleft palate, cerebral palsy, hard of hearing stuttering, retarded speech and articulation. The students, which number 45, attend daily between the hours of 2:15 and 4:00 p.m. This will continue on through till July 17.

Each child receives indiuidual and group therapy. The individual therapy includes tests, lessons and constructive games. In the group therapy the students are taught games in which they must put to use what they have learned individually in order to help them to adjust to group situations. These games are mostly rhythm games and sound games.

All of this training is of great benefit to the young students who are helping train these children. This will give them the practical experience they will be able to use in these situations when they go into the teaching field.

Dr. Morley extends the invitation to everyone interested to come and visit the Speech and Hearing Clinic and to observe this wonderful wo

Survey Shows Decline in Food Prices

Utah consumers today are paying less—about four per cent—for food stuffs than they were in 1951, even though some commodities such as fruits and vegetables have been on the increase during the past two years.

That was the finding of a survey taken by our marketing students who studied price levels in 44 stores in Utah over a six-year period.

The object of the survey was to determine changes in prices from year to year, and to note the price spreads of commodities in different stores in different cities of Utah.

With the exception of fruits and vegetables, practically all food prices have experienced some decline in the last two years. The average dip in price, the survey showed, has been slightly better than four per cent.

Sharpest drop in prices was noticed in the popular cuts of meat, where prices were down 12 per cent. Dry groceries were exactly the same as in 1951, while dairy products and eggs were slightly lower than the average of two years ago.

Only in the case of fruits and vegetables did Utah prices rise. The survey showed produce that cost 37 cents in 1951 now costs 47 cents. This is 37.7 per cent higher than the ceiling prices of 1946, the study noted.

American Fork, Utah County, was singled out as the city where the 174 items studied would cost the least. In Cedar City the combined cost of the items was the highest of any of the cities surveyed. The Cedar City prices, it was pointed out were undoubtedly influenced by freight charges.

The survey also noted that the stores were operated on a smaller margin of profit today. A comparable study made in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1928 indicated the food merchants required 26 cents out of the sales dollar for expenses and profit.

The Utah survey taken this year by Brigham Young University revealed this margin has been reduced to 15 cents.

In only one instance—that of soups—was the margin higher than that recorded in 1928. The 1953 margin was 17 per cent, while 1928 figure was 11 per cent.

Marketing leaders at the University feel this phenomenal decrease in cost of merchandising food is undoubtedly due to self service, cash, and high volume sales which have been so notable in the progress of food stores in recent years.

Another merchandising development was noted in the survey. The figures revealed a large number of the food merchants, eager to make profits despite low margins, are adding lines of drug and dry goods items on which higher profit margins are customary. In some cases even appliances were being marketed.

Paganini Visit Ends With Assembly Today

The world-famed Paganini Quartet will conclude their 1953 summer series performances for the 15th Annual Music Festival in today's assembly. For their final concert they will render two numbers from Quartet-satz in C Minor by Schubert and the Quartet in F Major by Ravel.

The friendly touch of humor and brief explanations of their renditions has helped warm the audiences to an even greater appreciation of the high quality music they play. What is more, the musical quality of their famous Stradivarius instruments has contributed much to the appreciation of those whose ears are tuned to the delicacies of fine music.

Ogden Chief of Schools Signed for Finance Talk

Tonight, Dr. T. O. Smith will present a one-hour lecture titled "School Finance as Social Policy." This will be held in the Joseph Smith banquet hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Smith, the present superintendent of schools, Ogden Public Schools, is a noted authority on public school finance. "Due to recent developments in our Utah State Government this is of particular interest not only to the tetaching profession," says Dr. Lynn M. Hilton of the extension division, "but to all lay members, also, as they will have to foot the bill."

Dr. Hilton and Dr. Percy Burrup, members of the summer lecture series committee, have announced that three of the many visiting professors in the college of education have been selected to present lectures during the first term. Similar outstanding lectures will also be presented for the second term. These lectures are free and for the benefit of the public as well as students and faculty of the college of education. Dean Reuben D. Law of the college of education claims these lectures to be the finest thing of this type we've done in many years.

Last Thursday, at least 85 students heard Dr. Lorene R. Fox, noted author and professor of Elms Education, Queens College, Flushing, N. Y. Dr. Fox posed a challenging problem to them in illustrating the difficulties of introducing children through education into a rapidly changing world. The modern rate of change was stated as exceedinng by far the slow rate prevailing a century or two ago.

Next Thursday, July 9, 8 p.m. in the same banquet hall another lecture will be presented by Dr. Helen Grayum, department of language arts, University of Washington. The lecture is titled "English Is Our Language." She is an "in service teacher trainer," has her Ph.D. from Indiana University, and is experienced in teaching elementary, secondary, and college levels. Through extensive research, she has become an expert in the field of "skimming" in reading.

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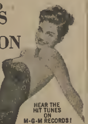

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